By ELI D. AKE.

IRONTON.

MAKE YOUR LIFE A SONG. Make your life a song And, be it short or long, Twill surely reach some soul upon life's

Tho' here you ne'er may know, How much it helped the toller day by day.

Make your life a song;
Ay, make it full and strong;
And let its music ring out clear and sweet, That it some heart may soothe, Or make the rough road smooth some poor, tired wand'rer's bruised

Make your life a song. Its richest notes prolong; They'll carry comfort with them on the To some poor burdened one Whose heavy task's ne'er done. And turn the gloom of night to clearest

Make your life a song, And sing it all day long To greet your fellow travilers as you go On toward life's setting sun. Whate'er your song has done For other souls Eternity will show.

day.

A.T. TO A Lesson From Brother Tom. By Agnes Louise Provost.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ff CANNOT understand what ha

changed Nellie so." Mrs. Howard spoke in troubled empty place at the table. Her husa trifle impatient with Nellie. Tom finished his second plate of griddlecakes and intimated that he could dispose of a third. Then he announced his views on the subject:

"Now, mother, there's nothing the matter with Nell but pure airs. She has been away to school these two years, and last vacation she traveled with Aunt Nell and was waited on until she was completely spoiled. Now she feels a little too large for the house. This morning she's late for breakfast again, and when she does come trailing in she'll have on that dressing-jacket thing that looks like a bath-robe cut in half. It gives me the blues to look at it. I hate those floppy things! I suppose she doesn't think it's worth while to dress up and be entertaining at home."

"Now, Tom, dear!" admonished his mother gently. "You must not be uncharitable with Nellie. Remember that she has studied hard this year. We will give her a chance to rest and I think she will soon come back to her old self."

Tom shook his head unconvinced. He was a lively young gentleman just returned from his sophomore year at college, and his patience with his sister's new attitude was limited.

"It's a good thing to vary brainwork with physical exercise," he suggested wisely. "She crawls down late mornings, and if there is anything she might do 'round the house, she half does it and forgets the rest, or else she gets a headache and can't do anything. But she can spend hours writing fat letters to those girl friends of hers. When the Ellis boys come you'll see her down stairs early, and not wearing that loose rag, either."

"Tom, be careful." Mrs. Howard's word of warning came just in time. The dining-room door opened and Nellie entered, looking a trifle sleepy about the eyes. Her hair was combed somewhat less me queer and stupid. You never used carefully than for more public occa- to act this way.' sions, and she wore the short, voluminous dressing-sack which was

Tom's pet abomination. "Good morning!" she said, smiling,

of prompt attendance. She was a ing breakfasts, you knowplump, pretty girl, with a face usualbeen attributing her lack of anima- ly to her room and wept. tion to delicate health, but had been "Oh, oh!" she wailed in the depths little idea of how far she had let her- and I looked just like a balloon!" self drift into this indifference.

There was a letter at Nellie's place. gave an exclamation of pleasure. Fairfax, mamma, and she says she can come. Saturday afternoon-that's

to-morrow. Why, that is when your never, never, never!" Oh, I am so glad she can come! She is such a dear!"

considerably more interest in life, but | coming. Tom, gravely finishing his coffee, apparently forgot to answer her question. His critical eyes roved severe- Nell's spirits rose until Billy Ellis ly over the wide-spreading little dressing-sack, which ended a few brief inches below his sister's naturally head in her direction so frequently darkly to style a "Spoonerismus," trim waist, and Mr. Howard, watch- that her brother's eyes gleamed with which came under his own observaing him, smiled significantly across delight. But the wound still ranked, tion a few days ago. A man walked the table at his wife.

mother as she was busy about her before she poured her morning's woe whether he could "bake a tyke" for household duties.

to do, make Nell work. I hear her at hat-pins half out. know she doesn't mean anything, but sack at breakfast, Nell?" it's high time she did mean something. She'll all right, really, only she's care- you?" less and spoiled, and you always did let us impose on you."

mrs. Howard show the affection- guess. Besides, there are a good thought you wanted to get rid or Boston Budget ately scolding tone which her big many of us and only one servant, so son occasionally adopted toward her. I am pretty busy helping mother Tom had not finished yet.

honor bright. If I undertake to cure ward. You don't have to do any-Nell with heroic treatment, will you thing but amuse yourself, do you, uid, abet and encourage my nefarious you lucky old dear?" schemes? You needn't do much; just Nell did not have much to say. She stand by me. For instance, I didn't was looking doubtful. stand by hic. She doesn't, I know, cause all her tell her, but I have received word that By Monday morning the family had engagements have been short." the Ellis boys will get here late to- already fallen into the habit of lin- Stray Stories.

Fron County Register. | night instead of to-morrow afternoon. | gering at the breakfast table. There was much to linger for. Three times Nell won't know they are here. Will

you help me?" Mrs. Howard looked at him serious-: MISSOURL y. "Tom, I do not wish you to do anything to humiliate Nellie, at least unnecessarily. Still, I think you are right. It hurts me to think of causing her pain, but I do think it will be the best thing for her. I have tried to ho party for Thursday? We don't speak with her gently, but I know she merely thought I was carping and unkind and that we do not quite understand her. She does not realize how careless she has grown. Now be careful. Tom!"

"All right," said Tom, cheerfully and he was off like a whirlwind. Nellie was not quite so late as usual to breakfast on Saturday morning perhaps because she was expect ing Jean Fairfax, and had awakened with a more lively interest in her every-day life. Her hair was a trifle reckless and she wore the short, pink

dressing-sack as she came into the dining-room. At the door she started guiltily, and a wave of warmer pink swept over her face and neck and tingled in the very edges of her hair. Two strange young men sat at the table, laughing and chatting with her ma C. Dulaney, in Word and Work. father and mother and Tom. They were tall-Nellie particularly admired all men-one of them slim, with lasses and shrewd, twinkling eyes behind them, and the other broad and heavy, with a head of hair which

Billy" Ellis, Tom's football hero. Tom looked up innocently as Nell, of cruel necessity, came forward and took her place, giving an apprehensive twitch to her spreading draperies and wishing fervently that she were at the north pole, with that wretched Tom and his friends at the south pole. tones, her eyes on her daughter's Tom apparently was utterly oblivious that anything was wrong, and cheerband shook his head. He was getting fully introduced his friends with an explanatory, "They came last night. you know."

proclaimed him to be none other than

Nellie sat through her breakfast in a far from happy frame of mind. from was horrid not to tell her, and she hated that dressing-sack! The Ellis boys were nice, though, and she brightened and tried to talk, but in Tom's sister "jolly pretty," only he load of things for the inner man. her reflectively from behind his row?" ably the cause of it.

Breakfast had never been so long to Nell, and as soon afterward as posed Nellie. "Mother needn't do she could find her brother alone, she anything." ornered him indignantly.

"Tom Howard, I think it was perfeetly horrid of you! Why didn't you tell me, instead of letting me come down to breakfast looking like this?" There were volumes of scorn in the tone in which she designated her general appearance. Tom looked at her in injured surprise.

"That? Why, I thought you liked it, although I must say I don't think have let you know, if I'd known you felt that way. They just came late last night. Besides, if that rig is good enough for us, I guess it's good nough for other people."

Brothers can sometimes be brutally frank. Nell colored, feeling that the conversation was taking an unfortunate turn, but she had another, and to her a very real, grievance.

"And you were actually rude, too! You never give me a chance to say a word, and I had to sit there like a wooden doll. I know they thought

"Well, I can't seem to suit you," said Tom, resignedly, and his sigh was eloquent of injured virtue. "I thought you were so worn out and but stopping to cover a bit of a yawn everything from school, and you've with her hand. "I'm sorry I'm so late." been so mopy all along, that I just Nellie had been sorry a good many exerted myself to take your share of mornings since her return, but her re- the conversation off your shoulders. gret had not carried her to the point You haven't talked much to us dur-

"Oh, you needn't bother explainly sparkling with animation; but ing!" Nell interposed, and marched just now she looked rather listless, away with all the dignity she could perhaps a trifle bored. Formerly she command under such trying circumhad found it a pleasure to exert her- stances. But there was a choking self to entertain her own family. Mrs. feeling in her throat, and once out Howard, with a mother's charity, had of her brother's sight she fled swift-

slowly forced to admit that when of a pillow, "Wasn't it just too horstrangers were with them, her young | rid of him? And I saw the f-football daughter was as bright and charming one looking at this d-dreadful thing! as ever. Doubtless Nellie herself had I know he thought it wasn't nice, mean, selfish thing, and I just hate

A flushed and tear-stained face rose suddenly from the pillow, the objecand as she opened and read it she tionable garment was whisked off. rolled into an ignominious ball, and "Oh, how lovely! It is from Jean viciously stuffed behind the bureau. "Oh, I just hate you, and I'll never

college friends come, isn't it Tom? The recollection that Jean Fairfax would be with her that noon was a faint comfort. Nell bathed her face Nellie sat up straighter and evinced and began to prepare for her friend's

At lunch Tom obligingly let the conversation go where it would, and concluded that Tom's sister was a "jolly little thing," and turned his "Now," he said, "if you have a lot looked a little blank and paused with

"Why, yes, just at home. Don't

You see, papa and the boys hate those mornings. If I didn't dress before "Now, mother, let's make a bargain, breakfast, I shouldn't get time after-

in succession Mr. Howard had put his coffee down untasted, to laugh heartily at a lively skirmish between

Preston Ellis and Jean Fairfax. "Would you two mind suspending hostilities for a few moments?" queried Tom. "I should like to plan a little gadding. How about a tallyown one of those swell things ourselves, but I know of a first-class one we could hire, and pretend we owned it when once we were out of town."

"Oh, good!" Nell's eyes shone with excitement, out Tom suddenly looked doubtful. "Oh, I'm so sorry, sis. I really forgot you," he said, contritely. "Are you sure you could stand it? It's a long ride, you know, and you might find it tiring." "Why, of course I could stand it!

What nonsense!" Nell turned to her brother in incredulous astonishment. "Well, if you really think it wouldn't exhaust you, he said, dubiously. Then, turning to the others,

he added, in grave explanation: "You see, Nell's health has been very delicate since her return from school. I suppose she studied too hard, but she seems all worn outjust hangs around without any ambition at all, and we want her to be in better shape before she goes back."

He said it with such frank innocence of manner, and turned toward her with such a touchingly solicitous air, that it was out of the question to take exception to this remarkable statement. Nell's cheeks burned as she remembered that she had never looked plumper and healthier in her with a wondering, "Is that so? Why now, that's too bad." But, after all, it was no laughing matter. Billy was voluminous than ever, but with a reflecting that it was exeremely dis- few exceptions they will not be exappointing that Tom's pretty sister aggerated. should be one of the eternally tired

"Well, then, the tally-ho goes for "And Billy and I were saying yesteran all-day, out-of-doors, do-as-youome way Tom kept the conversation please trip down the river, a sort of going so rapidly, only including his picnic with modern improvements. parents, that she found it difficult to We could invite a few people we ay anything. Billy Ellis thought know, besides ourselves, and take a didn't care for that loose thing she How about that, mother? Is Katie work, are among the handsomest and wore, and he wondered why she was too busy? Would it be much trouble so quiet. His brother Preston watched to get us up some stuff for to-mor- ties.

glasses, and concluded that there was "If it is going to make Mrs. Howsome electricity in the domestic at- ard any trouble," announced Billy mosphere, and that Tom was prob- Ellis, decidedly, "it won't come off, and that settles it.' "Why, I can do it!" quickly inter-

> "Yes, and I'll help. mustn't do a single thing but sit in a big chair and give orders. Nell and

I can do it all." Jean nodded her head conclusively as she made this statement, but Tom's anxious gaze was again bent on his sister.

"Don't be reckless, sis. There will be a lot of extra cooking to do, you know, and it might give you one of much of it myself. Of course I could your headaches. I know you used to make cakes and things, but you're not used to it now, and we don't want you to overdo yourself."

"O Tom, how utterly ridiculous! Why, I am just as well as—as you

Nell tried to speak lightly, but she could have cried then and there. It was too humiliating for a plump, rosy girl of 19 to be held up before strangers as a dejected invalid.

Tom's medicine was by no means exhausted; in fact, he considered that his heroic treatment was but just begun, but Mrs. Howard had keener eyes than he for signals of distress, and she felt that Nell had been punished enough. Her eyes conveyed a quiet warning to Tom, who responded gallantly and led the conversation to less personal topics.

When Mrs. Howard went into the kitchen a few moments later, she found her daughter and Jean already there, attired in voluminous aprons. Katie, more than ever busy with this houseful of young people on her hands, had thankfully improved the opportunity to slip upstairs. Nell was busy collecting materials for her cakes, but there were signs of a storm in her flushed face and unsteady lips. As Mrs. Howard opened egg and hurled herself tempestuously | rich, downy effect. into those ever-ready arms, which

closed warmly about her. "Oh mamma, mamma, I think Tom is just too horrid! I know I've been a myself, but I will help you all I can, and I won't wear that horrid sack. or come down late, or be lazy and

careless, or-or-oh, dear!" Mrs. Howard bent tenderly over the brown head laid in woe and repentance on her shoulder. Tom came swinging wear you again outside this room, in at the back door, thinking remorsefully that perhaps he had been a little hard, and wanting to make peace with Nell. He stopped short as he saw them. Jean, ever tactful, motioned him to come in, and slipped quietly out of the door .- Youth's

"Spoonerismus."

A correspondent sends an instance of what the Germans are learning After breakfast Tom hunted up his Jean Fairfax home from the station and asked the owner of the shop into that sympathetic ear. Jean half an hour only. The man looked aghast at the dog, and said he did not do such things on his premises

> your terrior."-London Globe. Judging from the Past. Little Boy-How soon you and sis

coin' to be married? Accepted Suitor-She hasn't named he day yet. I hope she does not believe in long engagements.

"She doesn't, I know, 'cause all her

THE MANDATES OF FASHION.

What the Up to Date Woman Will Add to Her Outfit for the

Coming Season. Long chains will be worn another

The "touch of gold" grows less and less on elegant toilets. Extraordinarily large open-work balls, topped with a jewel, figure

among latest hatpins. Turkish coffee pots in Dresden china and copper are odd but pretty additions to the china closet, says a fashion authority.

In autumn, instead of cretonne, the applications will be garlands, bouquets, etc., cut from velvets. Blue serge frocks with an undeniable air of style are merely trimmed with strappings of blue fastened with gold.

The plain and two-toned ribbons are Beverages. crisp taffeta and can be made into bows and rosettes without mussing the ribbon.

Ivory is once more in vogue for the

medley of toilet appointments seattered over the fashionable woman's dressing table. Diaphanous stuffs will continue to reign supreme for evening gowns. Embroidered mousselines in black,

white, ecru, and also some gaudily colored effects, are offered as cor-Styles in wraps remain somewhat unsettled. That is, it is clear enough

that a great variety of fine outside

garments will be offered and worn,

but just which will be the most abundant ones remains uncertain. Sleeves are slowly but surely alterlife. She felt a hysterical desire to ing; they have been gradually doing laugh as Billy Ellis turned to her so for some months. In fact, before the real winter fashions make their appearance sleeves will be more

Reds and browns will be in force, especially among the tailors, and stripes and spots are very noticeable Thursday," continued Tom, equably, among flannel gowns. Plain serges in white, red and blue will be worn day that it would be jolly to have right up until the cold weather real-

> ly begins. A form of trimming to renew its stylishness is that of the jetted and spangled order. New sorts of this are offered, and jetted robes and trimming, both in spangles and beadmost expensive of the season's novel-

Gay trimmings are not to be lacking this fall and winter. The showing of new sorts is quite the equal in brightness and variety of the displays made early last spring. Ribbons are very handsome and are oftwo-toned colors. They will be used Abyssir freely for trimming gowns and fancy

A costume of ochre linen is effectively made with a skirt extremely tally, the tucks rising toward the back, at the top of the flounce. The each. bolero is cut low in front and short in the back and has a scroll design of stitched linen edging it. The blouse accompanying it is of tucked from \$400 to \$500 each. batiste of ochre tint, with Irish

waist is usually slashed to show a humane form. delicately-colored satin lining, as are the full sleeves, and broad Vandyke point lace forms a collar and falls over and hands. Others have accordion-plaited stoles and fichu inset with lace insertion and trimmed with deep lace. Golden brown, blues and soft reds look well in these gowns.

One new wrap is a reversible cape of the golf-cape order, but designed for evening wear. On one side the material is eiderdown of a delicate pink. The lining of white and pink brocade may be worn outside, making a change so complete that the possessor may deceive others into thinking that she is the owner of two handsome wraps. The goods i cut from one piece, the only seams Many of Them Learn to Talk as Well being on the shoulders, and these are well covered with a large collar of white angora. Such garments are doubly interlined-with thick canton flannel of very soft quality and with raven are not the only birds capable of a layer of crinoline or book muslin. learning human speech. In them the The latter gives the necessary body faculty of imitation is more highly dethe door, she recklessly dropped an and flare, while the other imparts a veloped than among the other mem-

The Care of Linen.

The shelves or drawers of a linear closet should be neatly covered with white paper that is changed frequently. A few sprigs of lavender or some very mild satchet powder in bags should be laid among the pieces, to take away the slight odor of soap that often is noticeable. In using slip under the pile of each article the sheets, cases and towels latest from the laundry. In this way they all get the same amount of wear. After ironing, and before putting away, each piece should be looked over for any rent that may have come in the washing. When broad sheets grow thin in the middle, overcast the outer selvages together, tear them down the middle, cutting away the thin part, and hem these edges; then here is a sheet complete for narrow beds, -Mary Graham, in Woman's Home Companion.

Croquettes of Veal. and Nellie could hardly wait to get into a bicycle shop with a fox terrior, of cold veal, and mince it very fine. the rest of his life, long after the grasspour into a soup plate and put aside notes of other birds. the piano this minute. Oh, yes, I "Oh, do you wear your dressing- at all. Whereupon the visitor, look- till quite cold. Then divide it into ing at the machines, said: "Well, small portions, form into little balls you have several here, and I under- about the size of a bagatelle ball, roll stood you let them at so much an in fine flour, then in beaten egg, roll "Well, no, not out of my room. hour." "Oh," said the man, "you in bread crumbs and fry a delicate want to take a bike? I see now. I gold color. Dish up in pyramid fash- ige to be cured. Savages, it may be Mrs. Howard shook her head and loose things so-most men do, I did not know what you wanted; I ion and garnish with fried parsley.—

> Not Out of Danger, Sauntering Sam-Madam, I'm a deservin' man-Mrs. Holmes-I don't doubt it; and

you'll be lucky if you escape what you deserve!-Puck. Disinfectant for Bad Habits, The best disinfectant for bad habits is good company.-Chicago Daily party.-Atchison Globe.

PITH AND POINT.

Be good to the living; the dead are able to take care of themselves .-Atchison Globe.

Lots of men seem to think that there is a patent on honest labor and they don't want to risk being infringers.-Chicago Daily News.

Coinberg; always jingling the money Indianapolis News. Saphedde (as the clock strikes mid-

"That is a strange habit of old

night)-"What I admire in a man is his staying qualities." Miss Caustique (yawning)-"How conceited of you."-Philadelphia Record. "I would like a straw with this lemonade," said the lady at the table

to the server of the beverage. "Hey?" of hearing. "No; straw, I said." -- tion. "Mabel," said Claude, knocking the

ashes from his cigarette, "when we are married will you bake the bread?" "I will if you furnish the dough," she said, sweetly. There was no knead of further argument.-Indianapolis

"They have had only one quarrel since they were married." "Why, I heard them quarreling when they first moved next to us, two months ago, and this morning I also heard them at it." "Well, that's the same quarrel."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Bunker-"Is Brassie much of a golf player?" Lofter-"Well, he is no good at holing, and at driving he is a dead failure; but I don't suppose there is a man or woman on the links who can holler 'fore!' with such picturesque effect as he can."-Boston Transcript.

SLAVES ARE STILL SOLD.

Market Quotations in the Soudan Where the Trade Is Carried On,

In spite of the fact that the British break up the slave traffic in the Soulesser degree, says the Chicago Trib-

Most of the 25 offenders convicted during the last 12 months were sheiks of the Rashidas, one of the most troublesome and dreaded tribes in the Soudan. The activity against them, how- them, and that they continue to en- material, is what allows it to be a ever, has driven most of them east

into Italian territory. The slave trade at Jeddah has been principal traffic is from Massaua and territory, Abyssinia, Hodeida and fered in stripes, plaids, checks, Dres- Yemen. Yemen is noted for the export | time also without interest. den and serpentine effect, plain and of the slaves who are procured from

At Jeddah there are 12 wealthy slave merchants whose names and depots are well known.

The prices of slaves are: Male or fesweeping in cut and tucked horizon male, 14 years old, about \$80; 14 to 20 years, \$100 to \$125; 20 to 30 years, 150

In Medina and Mecca the prices of both sexes rise 50 per cent. and upwards, while some readily command

A traveler who recently crossed giupure empiecements at the throat. Abyssinia, entering by the Zeila route Tea gowns made on Charles I, lines and leaving by the Blue Nile, said that are of very light weight cloth, with a slavery existed in that portion of the soft girdle holding the fullness just country under the control of Menelik, below the bust. The bloused short but in a restricted and comparatively

The powerful chiefs alone are permitted to acquire domestic slaves, who become in effect members of the house-

There are no auctions or open sales. In the country of Godiam, however, which is nominally subject to Menelik, the institution of slavery openly exists, and public sales take place in the ordinarily weekly markets.

The supply of victims for this traffic is obtained principally by organized raids upon the country inhabited by mixed Shangalla tribes, which separates Abyssinia from the Anglo-Egyptian Soudan.

BIRDS WITH RARE TALENT.

as Imitate the Notes of

Others.

The parrot, the magpie and the bers of the feathered world. There are a score of species that are able to imitate sounds made by other animals. Bluejays caught early and properly trained can be taught to speak as well as most parrots, and the same thing can be accomplished with a crow if he is caught young and his tongue slit. M. H. Coupin, a well-known naturalist, tells some curious stories regarding the imitative powers of certain birds which are generally supposed to lack such at-

tainments. He tells of a sparrow which learned to imitate the strident noise made by a grasshopper. The cage containing the sparrow was hung during one spring next to a cage in which were grasshoppers. At that time the sparrow took no notice of the noises made by his neighbors, but the next spring when he found himself again in the company of the grasshoppers, he seemed to consider that it was "up to him" to take part in their daily serenades. He made several attempts to sing after the manner of his neighbors Take some cold fillet, or any part and was moderately successful. For Place it into a stewpan with a little hoppers were dead, he would every now pale stock, a tablespoonful of cream, and then give vent to his feelings in a a little salt and pepper, with enough strain composed partly of the notes flour to thicken. Let it boil up, then of the grasshoppers and partly of the

> Living Like a Savage. Civilized people will be shocked at the advice of an English physician to a wealthy patient to live like a savrecalled, do not belong to clubs, have 10 stock exchanges, know nothing of trust and trade combinations, run no political campaign and so reserve some vitality and nerve force for purely living purposes.-Baltimore

American. The Successful Deadbeat, No deadbeat is a real success unless he can make a collector feel that he, and not his creditor, is the injured CONCENTRATION OF CAPITAL.

Vast Favor Shown Banks and Com bines by the Government.

One of the reasons given for the inin his pockets." "Yes, he's always with a small capital, though they may nearly all the combinations to control trying to turn an honest dollar."- have an enormous reserve fund. The any particular industry in that counone person or corporation.

tional bank, of New York, has ab-

scope to the railroad combination.

the government owned \$7,000,000.

though then considered enormous, was very trifling compared to the government keeps 255 men with camels vast power that can be exercised to- the United States and which it knows constantly employed in trying to day by the united money power of will be removed when the people thor-Wall street. This was shown in the dan certain experts affirm that the campaign of 1896, and since that time trade still flourishes in a greater or their power has largely increased of raw material and of transportation through consolidation and the "community-of-interest" plan.

That the financial affairs of the United States government is in their power will be at once seen by the vast loans that have been made to tariff, franchises, or the control of raw joy without interest and the purchase by the government of bonds at the ileges and the trust cannot long exist, enormous premium of 40 per cent. to competition will soon make it find its the most serious to arrest. The aid them in controlling the money level. That is the reason trusts are and stock market and allowing them not finding a congenial soil in freethe coast to the northward in Italian to retain the customs and internal trade England and are rampant in prorevenue collections for an indefinite | tected Germany.

At the going rate of interest of from four to six per cent, on call and time money it will be seen what a large gift the interest on these millions is to the favored banks. As long as these favors are shown by the republicans to the money power, the financial question is not settled by any means.

ADMINISTRATION POLICY. President Roosevelt's Declaration

Was Very Pleasing to Wall Street Magnates. President Roosevelt in announcing that he will carry out all of the policies warm expressions of satisfaction from

street contingent. The trust magnates who were shaking in their boots are again placidly contented. They have this assurance to be run in their interest. The miland trust companies are using withwas flashed to them that John Hay In this they may yet not be mistaken. Even the sad-eved protectionists of for awhile until apprised that reciprocity with a big R was in the presidential programme. And later remembering that President Roosevelt. not many years ago, was a member of tended its meetings, they fear that reciprocity may mean what they call free trade, a reform of the protective

The old leaders of the republican party who looked askance at the strenuous Roosevelt when vice president will fawn and flutter around the archism." president looking for the loaves and fishes that are so necessary for the maintenance of their political fortunes, but with no love in their heart

for their new chief. Then there is Hanna, the great dictator, the power behind the throne, their salable products. We seek the that was. He loves not the new president and the president loves-well, we shall see. There may be strenuous times ahead and democrats must be watchful.

the western portion of the country Times. there is a strong feeling among republicans in favor of both reciprocity and however, to build up too much hope for tariff reform upon this circumhave frequently been at issue with ly dominated the party policy .- Wash- tariff and thus aided in becoming a ington Times.

One of the steals in the Philippines is about to be investigated by the military committee of the United States senate. It is known as the Manila hemp scandal. Charges were also made before the war department, but so far they have laid dormant. There are others besides army officers involved, said to be influential republicans, which may explain the delay.

anarchy.

TRUSTS AND FREE TRADE. lonopolies Flourish Only Under Pro-

tection of a High

Tariff.

The effort of the protectionists to erease of capital of New York and show that the tariff does not breed or other banks is the call for immense aid trusts, because there are trusts in loans that under the national bank- free-trade England has been dising law cannot be made by banks proved by the showing made that law allows only one-tenth of the try have been unsuccessful there and capital of a bank to be loaned to any have either retired from the field or are practically bankrupt. The reason The consolidation of the great for this is evident when it is considbanks still continues. The First na- ered that the markets of England are open to the manufacturers of the sorbed the National Bank of the Re- whole world and a trust or monopoly public. The latter institution is one cannot long exist where competition of the 11 or 12 largest banks in the is free or unless it has some privilege ejaculated the waiter, who was hard New York Clearing House associa- or advantage that gives it opportunity to become a monopoly. It may be that This concentration of capital by the | the laws have allowed the trust to befinancial magnates foreshadows the come the owners of all the raw mateformation of the much-talked-of rial or all the mines from which the money trust, which, in fact, has been monopoly gets its supply, as in the already secured by the community of case of the anthracite coal trust which interest plan, somewhat similar in is not protected by the tariff nor does it need to be, for it has no foreign The amount of money controlled competition to dispute the home marby the consolidated bank mentioned ket with it, there being practically no above is equal to, if it does not ex- other deposit of that kind of coal than ceed, the capital of the United States | what is controlled by the trust. This bank at the time of the veto of its re- trust is protected by law in another charter by President Jackson, when way. It owns or controls all the its capital was \$35,000,000, of which transportation, through the franchises granted by the state to the rail-The most dangerous features to the roads and dictates the rates so that people of these vast consolidations of no rival can compete with it. With the money power is the reaching out the steel trust it is different. Everyinto the interior of the country for thing that it produces is protected by the control of banks in the leading the tariff at so high a rate that it excities other than New York. The cludes all foreign products. It also Rockefeller combination has already owns the greater part of the mines secured one of the principal banks in from which the ore, that can be the Cincinnati and Kansas City and there | most economically mined and smelted. may be many other banks controlled is produced. It also owns or controls by them that have not come to light, the transportation on the great lakes. The power of the United States through its side partner the ship trust, bank in shaping political matters in and has already commenced to add to the time of President Jackson, this by buying up the ocean freight carriers. So that in addition to the monopoly that the tariff gives it in oughly understand the question, the trust is preparing to hold a monopoly for it and for its surplus production

which must be sold beyond seas. If other trusts or monopolies are investigated it will be found that protection by law, either in the form of monopoly. Remove the special priv-

RESPONSIBLE FOR ANARCHISM Causes and Elements That Are Operating to Create Discontent and

Lawlessness.

It is well to note that in all this rampant rubbish that some of the republican newspapers are using to prove that so-called "yellow journalism" is responsible for anarchism in the country, those that are the loudest and most blatant have the most unsavory reputations and are the outspoken organs of organized political robbery. Some of these are controlled by the trusts and all are controlled by the plutocrats who thus of the late administration has drawn | hope to throw discredit on every newspaper that has dared to say one word J. Pierpont Morgan and the Wall against their monopolies. Others have been worsted in the keen business competition with the so-called "yellow journals," and in trying to inflame public opinion against them they hope that the United States treasury is still to get even. Of these the New York Sun is the most striking example, and lions of the people's money the banks that most conservative newspaper, the Staats Zeitung, says: "If the quesout interest charge is to remain with | tion must be discussed what causes them on the same terms. No wonder and elements are working into the a sigh of relief went up from Wall hands of anarchism we do not hesistreet when the president made this tate a moment to denounce the Sun announcement. The crowned heads of and its followers as the most danger-Europe breathed freer when the news ous of these elements. Their nauseating cynicism, their derision of all was still to be secretary of state, for nobler sentiments, their support of all they feared a more vigorous foreign | most corrupted elements, now on this policy from our strenuous president. | side and now on the other, their continuous performance in villifying workingmen on the one hand and their the League and the Home Market unlimited advocacy of capitalism club who have been losing sleep based on the principle of 'might is these latter days, took heart of grace right' on the other-these are methods of warfare which allied to calumny, distortion of the truth, aye, evenbarefaced untruthfulness, breed hatred among the classes, act as irritants and conjure up blind fury against the New York Free-Trade club and at- their own pompous insolence. We are convinced that a single one of these contemptible articles on the problems of labor, as they are to be found frequently in the Sun, does more mischief than all the stuff thus sharply criticised by the Sun, that other papers are emitting for the "benefit of an-

PRESS COMMENTS.

-Our present system does not provide for mutual exchange. Our high tariff prevents other nations finding a market in the United States for world's highways and byways for buyers for our wares, but deny foreigners access to our centers of trade. This "narrow, sordid policy" spells ruin to our vast industrial interests if it be -There can be no doubt that in not speedily modified .- Philadelphia

-One would have thought there could hardly be any more trusts that a withdrawal of protection from trust- could be organized, but two with the controlled products. It will not do, modest capital of \$30,000,000 each, a pasteboard trust and a zinc smelter trust, are the latest productions. stance alone. Western republicans Morgan is back of the latter named one and probably has a hand in the ortheir eastern party brethren, but in ganization of the former. Of course the end the eastern wing has absolute- both these trusts are protected by the monopoly.

-To continue to withdraw millions from the channels of circulation where they properly belong must inevitably interfere with the business of e country. Congress must do one of two things next winter. It must either put a stop to the hoarding of an excessive and unnecessary surplus or set about spending it for the mere sake of getting rid of it. It must choose between relieving the taxpay--Some of the gibbering idiots ers and yielding to the swarms of subwhom the trusts employ to edit their sidy chasers and appropriation huntnewspapers are claiming that to criti- ers who are making ready to descend eise or cartoon the trusts is breeding upon Washington .- Philadelphia North American.